

BIG SANDY NEWS

LOUISA, KY.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS.

For announcing candidates for:
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Strictly in advance.

FOR CONGRESS.

We are authorized to announce HON.
CLARK BASCOM, of Bath county, as
a candidate for Congress, in this the
9th, Congressional District, subject to
the action of the Democratic party.

We are authorized to announce HON.
GARRETT S. WALL, of Mason county,
as a candidate for Congress in this the
9th Congressional District, subject to
the action of the Democratic party.

We are authorized to announce HON.
R. S. SAVAGE, of Boyd county, as a
candidate for Congress in this the 9th
Congressional District, subject to the
action of the Democratic party.

THURSDAY, AUGUST, 19th, 1886.

Editor Cutting is still in the
hands of the Mexicans.

The per capita for the present
school year will be \$1.65.

Rev. Geo. O. Barnes and family
are expected in Kentucky soon.

Hon. Thos. L. Jones is recovering
from his reported dangerous illness.

At the last August election, the
Republicans elected five Circuit
Judges in this state.

A. M. Kelly has been appointed
to represent the United States at
Cairo, to succeed Mr. G. S. Batchelor.

Large numbers of Chinese are entering
the United States through
Mexico, and there seems to be no
way of preventing it.

The Professor of Law of the University
of Mississippi, shot the Secretary
of the Board of Trustees of that
institution, a few days since.

During the fiscal year ended June
30 last, Kentucky contributed to
the Government in internal taxes
the handsome sum of \$15,746,077.02.

Col. Robert M. Kelley, Pension
Agent is reported to be short \$58,
830.20 in his accounts. His friends
and bondsmen have paid him out.

Mr. Tilden will over \$4,000,000
to the advancement of benevolent
institutions, and nearly a million
and a half to his heirs, friends, servants,
etc.

The defaulting book keeper of the
A. C. & L. R. R., has returned from
a short visit to Canada. His return
was a great surprise to the people
of Ashland.

A rumor that ex-Senator McDonald
is to get a place in the
Cabinet has been renewed by the
fact that he has been called to
Washington by a special telegram.

The receipts of the Government
since the first of July have been
nearly \$4,000,000 in excess of the
receipts during the same period
last year. This goes to prove the
good state of business throughout
the country.

The Rowan county troubles are
thought to be at an end. Craig Tol-
iver and Cook Humphrey, the
leaders, have left the State with the
promise to remain away, and the
State's attorneys have filed away
the indictments against them indefinitely.

The Democrats of Tennessee a
few days ago nominated Robert L.
Taylor for Governor. Robert is a
brother of the Republican nominee,
A. A. Taylor, for the same office in
that State. The father of the two
candidates, who is a Prohibitionist,
is being urged by that party to
make the race for Governor.

United States Treasurer Jordan
is to contemplate resigning in

consequence of a difference of opinion
with Acting Secretary of the
Treasury Fairchild in regard to
bond calls, the Treasurer objecting
to the call issued on Thursday for
\$10,000,000 three per cents.—*Courier Journal.*

The Postmaster General has issued
a circular providing that every
post-office in the United States be-
comes a special delivery office for
all mailable matter, after October
1st. Every postmaster will be
required to immediately deliver
any article properly stamped and
addressed to any person residing or
having a place of business within
one mile of the post-office.

Conventions are rarely satisfactory,
and they almost invariably, through
the influence and scheming of a
handful of shrewd men, make
nominations to suit the minority
instead of the majority of the
people. We have lost faith in
open conventions. If they ever
had any virtue they have long since
lost it.—*Fultonian.*

The Fultonian's views of this
important matter exactly coincide
with ours. And it seems to us that
the Democracy of this section
should take immediate steps to-
ward the employment of a method
for making nominations which
would be more satisfactory to the
masses of the people.

Ex-Governor and ex-Senator
John W. Stevenson died suddenly
at his home in Covington on the
10th inst. He was one of Kentucky's
distinguished men and his
death is received all over the State
with profound regret.

In 1867 Mr. Stevenson was elected
Lieutenant Governor with John
W. Helm as Governor; and as Mr.
Helm died five days after his in-
auguration Mr. Stevenson became
Governor by succession. In August,
1868, he was duly elected to fill
the vacancy, and before the close
of his term as Governor he was
chosen to represent Kentucky in
the Senate of the United States.

The funeral of the deceased states-
man took place from his late resi-
dence in Covington on the 18th.
Gov. Knott ordered the departments
of State government to be closed, in
respect to the memory of Gov. Stevenson,
on the day of the funeral.

The Democratic State Convention
of Tennessee last Thursday
nominated Robert L. Taylor for
Governor. Taylor has served a
term in Congress from the First
district in East Tennessee, defeating
Pettibone, the present Con-
gressman. He holds at this time
the Pension Agency at Knoxville,
to which he was appointed by President
Cleveland. The Republicans
of Tennessee some time since nomi-
nated Alf. A. Taylor for Governor,
and the action of the Democrats
yesterday results in the anomaly of
two brothers leading their respective
parties in a contest for the
Chief Magistracy of their native
State. To add to the family fracas,
it has been suggested that the
father of the two candidates, who
is a Prohibitionist, should be nomi-
nated for Governor by that party,
a suggestion, however, that has not
yet been acted upon. The two
Taylors are young, active and in-
telligent, and a lively canvass is ex-
pected. The Democratic brother
will win, of course, and will thus be
one step nearer to the United
States Senate, which is said to be
his objective point.—*Courier Journal.*

The appointment of Daniel Ma-
gone to be Collector of the port of
New York is regarded in that city
to be one of the President's shrewdest
political moves. Magone is a
portage of Mr. Tilden, he is the
friend and supporter of the President
and of Secretary Manning and Gov.
Hill, thus representing in him-
self nearly all the elements of
the party in the State. And his
name is Daniel, which is a big point
in his favor with the President and
Messrs. Manning, Lamont and
Lockwood.—*Courier Journal.*

A peculiar circumstance occurred at
the county clerk's office a few days ago.
Two brothers secured license to marry
two sisters, while a brother to the two
sisters secured license to marry a sister
of the two brothers. All these young
men were in the office at the same time
and were married at the same time and
place.—*London Echo.*

If Mexico can punish a citizen of
the United States, for a crime com-
mitted within the United States, she
can make herself very useful over
here. American courts, in many
instances, don't do it.—*C. J.*

Indiana, Tennessee and Texas
Democrats in convention assembled,
have indorsed the administration
of President Cleveland. The dis-
gruntled Congressmen and
place hunters do not seem to have
carried the mass of voters with
them. Cleveland's chances to be
renominated are now almost ninety-
nine out of a possible hundred.—*Commercial.*

Largest Cities in the World.

London, has a population of 8,
814,471, Paris 2,229,900, Peking
1,648,600, Canton 500,000, New
York 1,206,299, Berlin 1,122,360.

Ball, the Washington photographer
who sells Mrs. Cleveland's pictures, says
he is printing 500 copies per day and
can not keep up with his orders. New York
sends most of the orders.—*Courier Journal.*

Mrs. Cleveland and the Police- man.

[Washington Critic.]
The policeman at the door of the
church offered Mrs. Cleveland an um-
brella, under which she might safely
reach her carriage through the rain.
The average woman, under the circum-
stances, would have accepted the um-
brella with a grateful "thank you," and
carried it over herself to the carriage;
but Mrs. Cleveland isn't an average woman.
Instead of merely accepting the um-
brella, she accepted the true and gallant
blue coat as well, took his arm as if
he had been a Minister Plenipotentiary
and Envoy Extraordinary, and went with
him to her carriage. Of course the po-
liceman to-day is in a state of delicious
complacency, which totally effaces
him for duty, but he will recover with
careful nursing.

Mr. Durham.

[New York Sun.]
The Hon. Milton J. Durham, of Ken-
tucky, First Comptroller of the Treasury,
has fully mastered the law which de-
fines the duties of that important
office. To his correct understanding of the
proper functions of the First Comptroller
is due not only the fact that Dr. Loring
is held to strict account for his un-
lawful expenditures of the funds of the
Agricultural Department, but also the
recent exposure of the scandalous prac-
tices of the Court of Commissioners of
the Alabama Claims.

Mr. Durham's services under Secretary
Manning in the cause of this Democratic
reform are all the more noticeable be-
cause his predecessor, Judge Lawrence,
was rather famous for his zeal and in-
genuity in devising opinions to cover
doubtful or illegal expenditures of the
people's money, and inventing excuses
for Republican officers who needed pro-
tection in their loose practices.

Mr. Milton J. Durham is a reformer
of the right sort, and a credit to Ken-
tucky.

Our Advertiser's Novel Expedi- ent.

[New York Sun.]
One of the largest advertisers in New
York says: "We once hit upon a novel ex-
pedient for ascertaining over what area
our advertisements are read. We pub-
lished a couple of half-column 'ads' in
which we purposely misstated half a
dozen historical facts. In less than a
week we received between 300 and 400
letters from all parts of the country from
people wishing to know why on earth
we kept such a consummate fool who
knew so little about American history.
The letters kept pouring in for three or
four weeks. It was one of the best pay-
ing 'ads' we ever printed. But we did
not repeat the experiment because the
one I refer to served its purpose. Our
letters came from schoolboys, girls, pro-
fessors, clergymen, schoolteachers, and
in two instances from eminent men who
have world-wide reputation. I was
more impressed with the value of adver-
ting from those two advertisements than
I should have been by volumes of theo-
ries."

The Lady of the White as seen by a Covington Lady.

[Covington Commonwealth.]
A lady of our city who greatly admires
Mrs. President Cleveland, and who had
the honor of a friendly call upon her
during the summer, has received from
her own hand a most lovely cabinet-size
autotype of herself, taken in Washing-
ton. It is a true likeness, yet giving
only a faint idea of the real loveliness of
the sweet girl-like lady not long since
called Frances Folsom. No picture that
has yet appeared in the newspapers has
done her justice, nor ever will; not the
highest art can portray on canvas the
loveliness of her smile, the parted lips,
the marvellously bright and intelligent
eyes, the beautifully curved dark eye-
brows, with nature's careless locks falling
over a brow of noble height and breadth,
but calm and sweet as any child's yet
animated with true womanly feeling

when speaking of her husband. It is
true that Mrs. Cleveland has the loveliest
neck in Washington. She generally
wears a style of drapery resembling the
surplice neckwear of long ago, showing
her swan-like neck to perfection. Her
whole appearance is quite ethereal.
After all it is the beautiful presence it-
self that makes a combination of beauty
such as hers, and can neither be described
nor photographed. Kentucky has
long held sway for her beautiful women,
but she will have to send to the Capital
of her country the fairest daughter of
her blue-grass region to compete with
this girl bride. Mrs. Cleveland ex-
presses to this lady caller that she wanted
to visit every state in the Union, but
particularly the far-famed one of Ken-
tucky, and hoped to meet some of the
celebrated belles she often heard about,
and see with her own eyes the home of
Henry Clay, the statesman who knew
no peer. Covington will give Mrs.
Cleveland a royal welcome on her en-
trance into Kentucky.

Our Vacation.

[Exchange.]
Everybody takes his vacation during
the heated season but the editors. The
August sun sends its fervid rays and the
average man wipes the sweat from his
brow and retires to the shade. He rea-
sons that it was appointed unto man to
rest rather than to toil. The mechanic
gathers up his tools and unceremoniously
informs his employer that he has an en-
gagement—in the shade—that won't wait
—and he will return speedily—when the
temperature falls. The lawyer, carry-
ing a chair behind him, walks to a spot
where the sun never penetrates and drops
into it with a thud to talk over with his
colleagues the latest phase of the political
situation. The school teacher is sure
that it is unprofitable and unwholesome
to pen the urchins in the heat, locks the
door of the school house and hies him-
self away to the nearest stream to test his
luck with hook and line. The minister
is moved with mercy toward his swea-
tering flock and ambushed with pathetic
voice that for a period the services of the
sanctuary will be suspended, the voice
of prayer and praise will cease, the dead
bury their dead while he who communes
with nature in the shady groves and re-
cooperates his wasted forces for a season
of dignified grace.

Only the editor remains. Business
may stop, communities may vacate, the
temperature may go up or go down, it
may storm or calm, worlds may dissolve
and the hettens pass away but the work
of the editor goes on forever. There is
no rest for him, no mercy, no charity,
no absolute from the everlasting
"grind." There may be no news, but
he must find news. There may be no
source of sensation but he must enter-
tain with increasing interest the languid
reader reclining in the shade.

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Hair Vigor will restore the vitality and
color of youth to hair that has become
thin and faded; and, where the glands are
not decayed or absorbed, will cause a new
growth on bald heads.
MAY the youthful color and vigor
of the hair be preserved to old age?
Read the following, from Mrs. G.
Norton, Somerville, Mass.: "I have used
Ayer's Hair Vigor for the past 20 years;
and, although I am upwards of 60, my
hair is as abundant and glossy to-day as
when I was 25."
BE assured, that a trial of Ayer's Hair
Vigor will convince you of its
powers. Mrs. M. E. Goff, Louisville, Col.,
writes: "Two years ago, my hair having
almost entirely fallen out, I commenced
the use of Ayer's Hair Vigor. To-day my
hair is 20 inches long, fine, strong, and
healthy."

RENEWED and strengthened
by the use of
Ayer's Hair Vigor, the hair regains its
youthful color and vitality. Rev. H. P.
Williamson, Davidson College, Mecklen-
burg Co., N. C., writes: "I have used
Ayer's Hair Vigor for the last ten years.
It is an excellent preservative."

BY the use of Ayer's Hair Vigor, Geo.
A. Dudson, Watzloo, Mo., had
his hair restored to its original healthy
condition. He was nearly bald, and very
gray. He writes: "Only four bottles of
the Vigor were required to restore my
hair to its youthful color and quantity."

USING Ayer's Hair Vigor cures dis-
casing of the scalp. F. H.
Foster, Princeton, Ind., writes: "I had
been troubled for years with a disease of
the scalp; my head was covered with dan-
droff, and the hair dry and harsh. Ayer's
Hair Vigor gave me immediate relief,
cleansed the scalp, and rendered the hair
soft and pliable."

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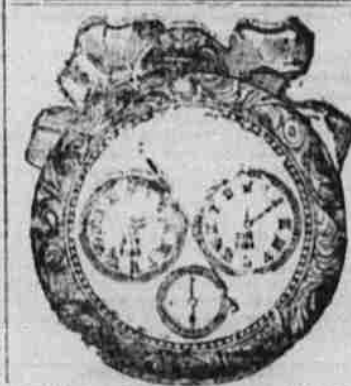
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having Chills every other day.
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recommended to cure, I used a
bottle of Ayer's Ague Cure, and
have never since had a chill."
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